

The Y News

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Real Home

BYU Sets Monday for Initial Airing

BYU, Brigham Young University's own campus radio station, will go on the air for the first time in 1948 at their new home Monday, February 16.

Necessary equipment for the rebuilding of the station and work is speeding along to completion according to Earl Pardoe, faculty advisor. The University has obtained missing parts enabling the technicians to complete the job. Barring unforeseen difficulties, the initial test broadcast should be able to take place from the new upper campus roomer early next week.

Though no definite date has been set for official full-opening, it will likely be during the Leadership Conference scheduled for the first of March. The program is already under way and grand opening broadcast started in the Joseph Auditorium.

The present location of KBYU is the first real home the station has had. Formerly the studio was situated on the lower floor of the College building and consisted of one studio and a control room. Under the present setup, the station is equipped with two control rooms, a record room, and a reception room.

On the past the campus air could only be picked up by Knight and Allen halls. The new transmitter has increased the signal so that it can be heard in all student areas as well as in Wy-

oming. The new and better program is being broadcast over the radio," according to Bob Knight, president of the station. The list will be a Monroe program, many of his new releases and greetings to BYU. A plan call for an hour of broadcast time in the morning and from two to six every school day evenings will be given periods throughout the

station is run strictly student personnel. Most staff have been given extra according to their experience in radio. Some freshmen and incoming upperclassmen are being mentored among the com-

Whitaker, a Sophomore from Salt Lake, Utah, has been head of the organization for the school year. He is a member of the La Rae Collett, producer, Jay Lyman, chief engineer, Ken Hansen, chief engineer, Rod Turner, chief engineer, and Grant Beigen, manager. The post of editor has not yet been filled. Any applicants for this position should contact Mr.

A deal of new equipment has been added to the station. New turntables, a telephone, a variety of new records and many additions to the staff will be offered the first time. Within the future it is planned that curtains and draperies can be added along with warming up the studio.

of the resumption of operation has been delayed by the arrival of an extra new crystal which will increase the station's signal on the frequency of 660.

A complete broadcast is being made ready to go to the beginning of the school year and student programs will be begun as the station goes on the air.

Earl Carroll's Choice

Shirley Lauver Wins Queen Title

Collett and Erickson Named Attendants to Banyan Queen

Shirley Lauver, lovely 18-year-old blue-eyed brunette, is Earl Carroll's choice to reign as Queen of Hearts at the annual Banyan Ball, Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Joseph Smith ballroom.

Honey-blond Elaine Erickson and Brunette Jolene Collett are the attendants.

The queen and her attendants were chosen by Earl Carroll from among six finalists. Photographs and information sheets for each of the queenly candidates were sent to the Hollywood office of Mr. Carroll where they were judged.

The queen and her attendants will be featured on the Banyan assembly which precedes the Banyan Ball Saturday night. The assembly starts at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith assembly hall.

"Lovers Through History" is the theme of the assembly and will feature the famous lovers of history, Cleopatra and Mark Anthony, Romeo and Juliet, Adam and Eve, and Daisy Mae and Lili Abner, will be featured in the assembly which will be an Earl Carroll type review.

There will be no charge for the assembly but a per couple charge for the dancing afterward. Tickets for the dance will go on sale Thursday immediately after the regular student assembly.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lauver, Shirley is from Cheyenne, Wyoming. A freshman, she is interested in dramatics and art, and affiliates with Mask Club, speech department club.

The new "Queen of Hearts" is a five-foot six and one-half inch blonde. Her attendants, Miss Collett and Miss Erickson stand five feet six and one-half inches and five feet five inches, respectively.

An 18-year-old Californian.

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THE WINNERS — Chosen by Earl Carroll to reign at the Banyan Ball are Queen Shirley Lauver, right, attendants Jolene Collett, top left, and Elaine Erickson, bottom left.

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FIRST REAL HOME — Preparing for initial broadcast from campus radio station, KBYU's first real home on the upper campus is Station Manager Bob Whitaker and staff members, Courtney Brewer and Lavern Kington. The new studios are completely modern and transmitting facilities are much improved over last year.

Ticket Sale Set

Tickets for both the Colorado A&M and Utah games will go on sale tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. in the Joseph Smith lobby. Following is the procedure to be observed by the students: the north, middle door of the building will be opened at 2 a.m. to allow student seekers to go inside the building; from here they will be directed by one of the service organizations across the auditorium into the lobby where they will line up before the LDS ticket office.

When the tickets go on sale at 8 a.m., each student may secure two tickets only, and they must be to the same game. Two student body cards must be held to secure the two tickets.

Girls' Day Scheduled For May 7

Girls' Day at BYU will be May 7 this year, according to Leona Winegar of Ontario, Oregon, president of the Associated Women Students.

AWS officers, including Miss Winegar, Alma Snow of Provo, Merilyn Harmon of Berkeley, Calif., and Barbara Farnsworth of Beaver, are outlining general plans for the day and will name a general chairman in the near future.

Traditionally the events of Girls' Day include a concert, a fashion show and a dance in the evening. The Thursday preceding the date, the AWS will sponsor the regular weekly student assembly, Miss Winegar said.

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'COMING OF AGE'

By Joanna Morgan

Russia is the general name given to those territories of Europe and Asia which are comprised within the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (U.S.S.R.). We have 8,240,000 square miles of the Soviet to deal with! Such an enormous area naturally involves the most extreme differences in climate, natural features and modes of life of the people themselves. Thirty per cent of the population are Turks, twenty per cent are a mixture of Mongols and tribes from the Far East. Such a wide span between peoples and cultures takes many, many generations to bridge. A condition of this type is more than a challenge to any form of government, be it socialist, communist or capitalist.

"But," you report, "America covers almost as large an area and her people stem from every color, race and creed in the world. This great melting pot became unified." The very fact that America has been a melting pot is significant. This country was relatively uninhabited before the 11th century, as the first provincial culture that selected a stronghold here became a standard area or less, and thus each succeeding flow of colonization and immigration was forced to melt into the established culture, adding only a touch of originality here and there. Religion, language, customs, and expansion were common elements that America had to begin with. Yet she had to submit to revolutions and civil war. The United States was a plan conceived by a few men, and now we have 130 million people filled to that plan. Russia has 130 million people and they must find a plan to fit those people.

"Turkey crept up through the Black Sea. Europe spread her influence along the western border. China and Mongolia attacked part of the Eastern frontier. How could you describe it? A colorful mosaic of passionate individualism. And the pattern of this mosaic are being placed on a definite pattern at last. We realize that a better system of government was necessary to mold these people into one form. Could another system have done as well? Would capitalism have realized the needs of all the people? And the needs of other people we realize them by our own standards. There may be two right principles, one right, the other a less right.

Maurice Hindus says "For good or for evil, Russia has plucked up the old world by its very roots, and the party in power is glad to see these roots pull and turn into dust. Heedily an institution—property, religion, morality, family, love—has merged the state of the Revolution." So out of this process of constant change has new creation, but it is a process of gradual Russian process, dedicated to Russian aims, guided by a purely Russian intellect and sustained by Russian geography and history. The plan indeed seems to fit the people.

Dance Rules Available To Chairmen

Monographed instructions on scheduling of dances and other student functions were prepared this week by the student council and the student co-ordinator's office.

The instructions are available for every dance chairman and students who act in this capacity are urged to get a set of instructions in order to prevent confusion.

Such organizational detail as ticket sales, expenses and space and doorman are included in the instruction sheet.

Generally the instructions indicate that printed tickets of standard form, numbered serially are furnished by Purchasing Agent C. B. Delaney. Speech tickets must be authorized.

Orchestras are usually scheduled and paid for according to contracts made at the beginning of the quarter, the instructions state, but the dance chairman is urged to check with the co-ordinator to make certain a dance band has been arranged for.

Other details include instructions regarding special expense programs and refreshments.

The sheets should be distributed when dance chairmen are appointed, but if any student are acting as dance chairmen for student body functions and does not have the instruction sheet he should obtain one and make certain all details are checked through.

Instructions are available at the co-ordinator's office or from Orin Parker, social chairman of Clinton Oakes, business manager.

Music for the ball will be by Owen Clark's newly organized band.

Robert Douglas and Allen Percell are general chairmen at the games voted and ball arrangements. Also working on the committee are Harvett Ferguson, John Lee and Don Arnett.

County Drive Uses Slogan By Y Student

The Red Heart Drive campaign against rheumatic fever has been spearheaded this week by a campaign slogan originated by Richard P. Sperry, Provo student at BYU.

The slogan, "Unit to Fight Rheumatic Fever" with a county wide student council sponsored last year, and is now used in the official stationery of the local organization and is used on campaign stamps which have been used in the same manner as Christmas seals. Ten thousand letters have been sent during the drive soliciting contributions.

The Red Heart drive, directed by Chairman Arthur B. Coleman, is sponsored by the Utah County Rheumatic Fever Foundation. Similar organizations have carried on Red Heart drives across the nation, and Red Heart Week was officially recognized by the US Congress last spring.

The object of the county drive will be the building of a rest home for rheumatic fever patients.

Mr. Sperry's slogan has been copyrighted by the Utah County organization.

Gene Harris Talks On Radar

"Use of Radar in Making Meteorological Observations" was the subject of a talk by Gene Harris Monday at the meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics-honorary society.

Plans are being made for physics exhibits during Leadership week, according to Edna L. Gardner, president of the organization.

Morale are fairly high. Talking never kept them on the straight and narrow. It takes a strong inner something to make us tick.

BY Professor Writes for Encyclopedia

Dr. Hugh W. Peterson, associate professor of chemistry at Brigham Young University is represented by a number of scientific articles in a new 20-volume encyclopedia set just off the press, according to word received in Provo.

Dr. Peterson, who has been a prominent contributor to technical journals and author of "Syllabus for Teaching Chemistry and Physics," is one of the American scientists who contributed material to the new American Peoples Encyclopedia. The list of contributors also includes: Albert Einstein, Niels Bohr, and others.

Dr. Peterson's articles in the 1948 edition of the encyclopedia total approximately 20,000 words and include numerous articles on specialized fields of chemistry. Major items about which the editor wrote to the work are: Catalysis (Colloid Chemistry), Colloids (Membrane phenomena), Molecular Theory of Matter, Thermodynamics, Microchemistry, Valence, Valency, Stoichiometry, Emulsion, Tincture, Physical Chemistry, Solutions, Detergents, Bismuth, Barium, Silicon, Spectroscopy, Cultural Conditions and Aspiration.

The encyclopedia is published by the Consolidated Book Publishing Company.

Low and Lombert Leave For Eastern Convention

Dr. Bauleen B. Law dean of the college of education, and Dr. A. C. Lombert, dean of the nursing school, will leave Feb. 13 for a national free press in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Dr. Law has planned a tour of Washington, D. C., while en route to the convention, and will visit New York City on his return.

Professor and Student To Attend Stock

Giant B. Richard, professor of animal husbandry at BYU left Monday in Denver, Colo., where he is attending a special session Tuesday of the Graduate Association for livestock handling.

For the week are: sterility and the latest in artificial insemination. Prof. Richards addressed plans for a conference of animal husbandry. He and Ted Cook, B.S. students at BYU, Prof. Richards and attend the school, as well as Utah's prominent.

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Banyon Queen

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Miss Collett is a sophomore. She has long red-brown hair and sparkling green eyes. She affiliates with Greek life.

The other applicant, 20-year-old Elaine Erickson is a junior from Richland, Washington. A talented dancer and versatile dramatic arts student, she has won school and state titles last year. She played the lead in the BYU production of "Angel Street" and this year had a featured comedy role in "The Imaginary Invalid." A modern dancer of note, she was selected to dance in the Utah Centennial production of Promised Valley this summer.

Decorations for the dance and serenades are being prepared by Arlet Bullif Jr. and

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turalists. The symphony, under the direction of Maurice Abravanel, will give its first appearance in the City of Na-

It appears in Provo number on the "Punch and Judy" by Prof. Letroy and the winner of the symphonic award.

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Color Films of The Colorado To Be Shown

is Otis (Doc) Marston, noted lecturer, photographer and explorer, Berkeley, Calif. will present his color movies "River Rats" story of the "roaring" Colorado, tomorrow nite at 8 o'clock at College Hall.

"Doc" Marston's parties are particularly well qualified to present a picture of the rivers as he has traveled 1700 miles of fast water by boat virtually using one hand to pilot the craft in the un- ruly water, and the other to the action with color motion picture film. As a result, his film "Otis Marston" now includes the most extensive fast water coverage in the United States

In 1948 he will make his third trip through the Marble and Grand Canyon in order to add to material for the history he is preparing of the nineteen suc- cessful voyages as well as those not so fortunate. There are many tales of the canyons which require checking including the story of James White who claimed to have traveled the canyons on a raft in 1867, the loss of the honey-sucking Hyde couple; and the disappearance of Charles Roemer who traveled through 87 miles of the canyon on a one man scum life raft in 1946 and has never been reported.

Films to be shown tomorrow night will cover the Nor- man D. Nevills expedition taken last year. Student tickets will cost 50 cents.

Short Story Award Set For BY Men

The J. M. Jensen award for the best short story written by a college man at BYU will be pre- sented this year, over the J. Keeler, who will make the award.

The story, to be between 1,500 and 4,000 words, will be featured in the Spring issue of Wye Magazine, published by the Wye Club. J. M. Jensen, former professor of English at BYU, offered the award until his death two years ago. Since then his heirs have set up a fund to continue the award.

Stories may be submitted to Wye Editor Dawn Klingler or to Prof. Thomas E. Cheney or Prof. Oliver R. Smith, faculty advisers. Judges will be selected later.

ACADEMY PHONES 2030

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Utah Symphony Featured By Music Students

Three BYU students will be featured Saturday in the Salt Lake Tabernacle in a regularly scheduled concert of the Utah Symphony orchestra. It was announced today.

Crawford Gates, talented young Utah composer and currently a student of composition under Prof. Letroy J. Robertson, will make his debut as a conductor when he directs his Promised Valley chorale, the symphony orchestra and the Bryant Junior high school boys' choir in a concert version of some sections of the choral and symphonic parts of the Promised Valley production.

Gates composed the music for Promised Valley production, the highlight of the Utah Centennial year. He has organized a chorale group of some 100 voices which will do most of the singing for the Saturday performance.

The other BYU students are Sharon Monk and Harold Breton who will be featured as soloists for the Promised Valley presentation.

Both Mrs. Monk and Mr. Breton are music students at BYU and both had leading roles in the university opera production of "Aunt" last quarter.

The Promised Valley concert presentation will be half of the entire program. Other numbers will include the symphony presentation of Shiloh, "Finlandia" and Concert Master Lawrence Foster playing the Brahms violin concerto.

Symphony String Section To Be Broadcast Feature

The string section of the BYU symphony orchestra will be featured at 9 p.m. Sunday in the sixth broadcast of the current LDS Sunday Evening Hour.

President J. Reuben Clark, Jr., of the first presidency in the LDS Church, will present the address of the program, speaking from Temple Square.

Lawrence Sandart, associate director of the symphony, will conduct the string orchestra in Tchaikovsky's Andante Cantabile and Corelli's Concerto will be Arden Lane and Louise Pratt, violins, and Prof. Gustav Bugner, cello.

Doors to JS auditorium close at 8:45 p.m.

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Shakespeare's classic comedy which was seen by Elizabethans and roared at by Latinus more than two centuries ago will again delight audiences when the drama department presents "Comedy of Errors" February 25, 26, 27, 28 in College Hall.

The action will take place on a stage especially designed to recreate the 16th century atmosphere in which the play was originally presented. Violin and mandolin music directed by Prof. Homer Wakefield will enliven intermissions and a band of Elizabethan troubadours will present some of the Shakespearean drama.

The immensely humorous plot develops from the meeting of two sets of twins who have been separated from early childhood. The facts of the twins are taken by Jack Christensen who plays Antipholus of Ephesus, Ken Sansom, Antipholus of Syracuse, Earl Read, Dromio of Ephesus and Bob Whitaker, Dromio of Syracuse. The plot has been used in writing a comic opera and movie, "Two boys from Syracuse."

"Don't look a gift horse in the mouth" might apply as advice to students who encounter professors averse to roll-calling.

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Contributions 0 Dollars to Campaign

ch of Dunes campaign directed by Dr. Vance resulted in the collection which will be to the Utah County if the polo drive, Dr. nounced money, which was by BYU elementary day school students a those in the uni- collected during drive. Contributors at strategic points money under the rare price organizations Y. Calcaras, Blair White Keys, Student n of the day's drive e Blanch and Floyd both of Ogden.

week's student body opened the day's ac- a special appeal to elementary school col- under the direction of the direction of the school, and Julia

in proverbial camel heavy load of straw, he he couldn't have to shoulder an sching load at BYU.

From Other Sheets

Chattanooga Cafeteria Promotes Sale of 'Tums'

By Nan Stapp

Back at the University of Chattanooga a new cafeteria is the major topic of conversation between "burps" and "acuse me's." Some enterprising young men were heard discussing the possibilities of a "Tums Booth" to be set near the exit of same cafeteria. One Dusty Miller found that the knife with which he cut his meal will never be the same. Dusty has a sensitive palate and could taste apples in the apple pie! They reason that the prices are comparatively low because after all don't you pay \$2.00 to have your shoes half-soled? Pass the bicarbonate of soda please.

The Montana Kaimin printed a picture of the interior of the student union Dark Room (with all lights off and doors closed).

The three male students in the room at the time the picture was taken are absolutely out of this world.

At a recent costume dance at Montana State U., a college Fred went authentically dressed as a hobo. After taking his girl home he started walking back to the house, but Missoula's cops stopped him and he had quite a time proving he wasn't a vagrant. The disheartening part was that Fred didn't win the prize for the best-dressed hobo.

Father Rossner was reading the roll for a new class at Creighton University, "George Coffee." No reply. "John Coffee?" No reply. "What?" he exclaimed. "No Coffee this morning."

The Weber College Signpost says "The reason the average girl would rather have beauty than brains is because the average man can see better when he can think. A poem from the Signpost: The devil sends the wicked wind. To hunt our skirts up high, but God is just, and sends the dust to blind the bad man's eye."

Research Expedition Proves Valuable Writes Dr. Jakeman

The research expedition led by Dr. M. Wells Jakeman, BYU archaeology department head, has had satisfactory results, according to a letter received from Dr. Jakeman.

Writing from Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, he states that he has completed a most valuable expedition in tropical archaeology.

The scientist now on leave from the BYU department plans to spend about another month excavating and making photo surveys of the ruined cities in Mexico and Central America. He will return in the Spring quarter to resume his teaching duties. One of his courses will be American Archaeology and the Book of Mormon. Credit will be given in this course of physical science or for religion.

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BY Branch Members Plan Temple Excursion

A Temple excursion to the Salt Lake Temple for members of the Campus branch is planned for tomorrow afternoon and evening, states Sydney Noble, teacher-president.

In addition to regular Temple work, members will be taken on a personal tour of the Temple.

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One hundred ninety-six
pledges were received by Lambda
Delta Sigma at a candle-
light ceremony in the JS audi-
torium last Thursday, accord-
ing to Arthur Hansen, executive
secretary.

Another pledging will be held
for all people who have signed
pledge cards for this quarter but
who were unable to attend the
pledging. A notice of the date
will be posted on the Lambda
Delta bulletin board.

Members who have paid winter
dues are urged to call for
their cards before tomorrow eve-
ning as they are required for en-
tance to the Sweetheart Ball.
Pledges will be admitted with
dues paid. Guest cards may also
be obtained Thursday and Fri-
day at the Lambda Delta office.

Fireade next Sunday is under
the direction of Gamma Chapter.
J. Golden Taylor, Y professor,
will present his views of "Abie
Lincoln" in the 2. S. banquet
hall. Refreshments following a
Valentine's Day theme will be
served, thus honoring two Febru-
ary holidays.

Gamma Chapter won the Lambda
Delta golf basketball tournam-
ent with Chi chapter placing
second.

Omicron Chapter
The following people pledged
Thursday night to Omicron
Chapter: Rachel Calder, Ethel
Louise Griffin, Marie Dean,
Norma Black, Norma Joyce
Bateman, Donna Nielson, Janet
Irving, Elaine Peterson, Donna
Steenman, Janetta Snow, Gwendolyn
Carr, Marian Larson,
Thelma Jean Johnson, Gloria
DeWitt, Thelma Walker,
Lou Narramore, Alice Ann Han-
sen, and Novina Berett.

Fireade Sunday was under the
direction of Omicron Chapter.

Chi Chapter
Chi Chapter met at the home
of Leah Boyer January 29, to
hear Mrs. Margaret Potter lec-
ture on how to choose a suitable
wardrobe. She also previewed
the coming spring styles.

Rho and Chi Chapters
Rho and Chi Chapters held a
joint party, Jan. 31 at Tim-
panosh. School with Gamma
Chapter from the U. of U.

The theme was "Sadie Haw-
kins" and the hall was decora-
ted appropriately with characters
from the Lil Abner comic strip.
Louis Coulton, welcomed guests
as "Mammy Yokum."

The program included a "joke
fest," a violin solo given by Jean
Slack, and dancing of the "Jaraie
Lapote" by Marie Unmott and
Morris Bowman. Other enter-
tainment consisted of games,
mixers and dancing with bubble
gum and lolly pop treats.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs.
John Jones, Mrs. Mary Jorgensen,
Audra Call, and Joel Moss.
The committee included: Lois
Coulton, June Peterson, Joy Wil-
son, Ruby Yyyn, Rachel Nel-
son, Jane Nale, Betty Argyle,
Ardis Osborn, Mary Moore, and
Doris Wilde.

Taggart Sells High

Col S. Taggart, senior Econo-
mics major of Cowley, Wyo., has
been awarded membership in
the 1947-48 Anniversary Club of
the California Western States
Life Insurance Company.

Membership in the honor
organization was based on the sale
of new life insurance during
November and December. In re-
cognition of production during
these months, the local repre-
sentative will be presented with
a special membership plaque.

Future Missionaries Form Organization For BYU Students

The newest group on the BYU
campus is the Prospective Mis-
sionary organization which was
organized last Monday evening
by students who anticipate going
on L. D. S. missions.

President is Herbert Newel
Morris, Rigby, Ida, junior; vice-
president is Joe E. Wright,
 Brigham City, junior; and sec-
retary is Dolores Johnson, Rich-
field, Ida, freshman. Eldin Ricks
has been named by the group to
be faculty advisor.

Activities of the group, orga-
nized as a departmental under
the division of religion, will in-
clude fireside and group discus-
sion meetings during the winter
quarter. Members present re-
quested that the first fireside be
held next Sunday at 2 p.m. in
the JS building, with final au-
thorization still pending.

Membership is open to anyone
interested in furthering their
knowledge and appreciation of
missionary problems, and
Church doctrine.

Religion Library Gets Some Valuable Volumes

Several valuable additions to
the religion department library
were received this week from
Ivor Sharp, manager of Radio
Station KSL.

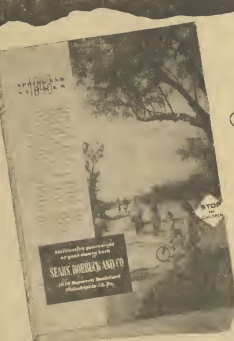
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Shakespeare, some rare volumes
on China, and Stevens' Travels
in Yucatan were presented to Dr.
Sidney B. Sperry by Mr. Sharp.

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Lambda Deltas To Name 'Sweethearts'

The long-awaited Sweetheart ball, top social event on Lambda Delta Sigma's yearly social calendar, will be held Friday night in the Joseph Smith ball room and banquet hall.

The semi-formal ball will begin at 8 p.m., according to Ruth Wall, chairman. Admission will be by membership or guest cards only, and corsages are optional.

A Sweetheart Queen and Leap Year Lad of Lambda Delta Sigma will be crowned during the evening by President Howard S. McDonald. Lovely maidens vying for the sweetheart honor are Corinne Smith, Donette Stringham, Barbara Welsh, Norma Hile, Ione Lewis, and Rosemary Ruchoff. Eldine Wadsen, Bill Ingalls, Arthur Hansen, Earl Farnsworth, Kenneth Madsen, Melvin Burton, Don Calder and Leslie Wheeler are contestants for the leap year lad crown.

Music for the dance will be played by the Talk of the Town orchestra. The "sweetheart" theme will be carried out with hearts and ribbonated decorations arranged by Mrs. Clara, head of the decoration committee. Other committee chairmen are: Mary Lund, intermission program, and Louise Brimhall and Mary Lund, refreshments. Farr is co-chairman of the dance.

A KING AND QUEEN OF HEARTS—To reign over the Lambda Delta Sigma valentine sweethearts ball Saturday will be one girl and boy from the semi-finalists shown above. TOP, I to r, Corinne Smith, Donette Stringham, Barbara Welsh, Norma Hile, Ione Lewis and Rosemary Ruchoff. BOTTOM, I to r, front row, Blain Wadsen, Bill Ingalls, and Arthur Hansen; back row, Carl Farnsworth and Dan Calder.

Mega Nu Initiates Inter Applicants

Mega Nu, BYU honorary national fraternity initiated pledges for winter quarter in the home of Mr. Ray Wright, mallin instructor, on Feb. 4, and refreshments commenced the evening.

Notice is given to all members that Banquet pictures for Omega Nu, pledge are to be taken at the Y Photo Studio. Members are urged to have pictures taken then as it will be the last time these pictures will be taken.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held next Monday at 7 p.m. in the JS building. The room number will be

BYU Dancng Group Tokes 5 New Members

The BYU dance club has accepted five new members in preparation for its annual Spring dance concert, Bertha Randall, club president announced.

New members are expected on the basis of proficiency in the Terpsichorean art of modern dance. Those accepted were Rodney Gordon, Eugenia Sturgill, Cleighton Deamer, Joseph J. France, and Wiley Swapp.

President Randall reminds members that meetings are held every Wednesday evening 8 to 9 p.m. in the Womens gym.

At this time important business including plans for forthcoming party will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Omega Nu is open to journalism majors and minors and radio majors and to those who hold writing positions on campus publications. The fraternity is designed to further journalism on the BYU campus and to act as a unifying organ of those people interested in journalism. Any who are interested are cordially invited to attend any of the meetings.

Pledges are: Keith Warren, Lyman Wyo.; Randall Theobald, Long Beach; Donna Yardley, Ferguslie; John Lee Grove; Bonnie Christensen, Pleasant Grove; and Betty Foster, Orem.

Short Story Writing Contest Open to Women Journalists

Entries for the annual short story writing contest sponsored by Elsie C. Carroll, professor of English at Brigham Young University, are due March 12. AWS officers announced this week. The contest is open to all girls at the Y. Stories must be of a Western background and between 1000 and 3000 words in length. Entries will be accepted at the office of Mrs. Lillian C. Booth, AWS advisor, on or before March 7. It was announced.

The winner will receive a gold medal on the faculty award assembly in the Spring. Plans also are being made to have the winning story featured during Girl's Day activities in May.

Gold and Green Ball Scheduled for Bronch

The Gold and Green Ball sponsored by the Campus branch will be held March 1 at 9 p.m. in the ballroom.

Ticket sale will begin next week in the JS lobby. Inga Plass, LDS women's organization president is in charge of arrangements.

Jesus taught about an orchard owner who pruned unfruitful branches from his olive tree. Such a man would find full time employment pruning unfruitful faculty members.

Y NEWS

N A N Sense

That "Out of Circulation" list is growing by leaps and bounds. Heading it this week are Jay Hamblin and Shirley Ann Rowe. Shirley Layver has a diamond forthcoming from Art Anderson. That Vike pin of Hap Talbot's has found its way to another sweater, Jean Forsyth is wearing it now. Also, too and because are Elaine Wadsen and Ruth Peterson. The man in Donette Fife's life is no longer anonymous, his name is Glenn Bergeson.

For those Damisch interested in it be it so that I am there is also "In Circulation" list. On this potent list are Ken Leth, Bruce Dyer, Homer Jensen, and E. J. Noulton. (That will do for a starter)

A "mass birthday party" was given in honor of Vera Jeffers, Louise Papenfuss, Jim Owen, and Earl Webb at the Nelson House. There were four cakes one of which had dough in the dough. How many pieces were necessary to become the richest man, Ariel Ballif? Sid Noble ate his way into second place Belated Birthday Wishes to the "Year-older's."

The glass eyes of the Cougar Cove revealed Carol Brown and Lloyd Page, Jewel Frampton and Herb Dyer. Ah-ah!

Margie Alston finally had to buy Murray Payne an ice-cream cone. T-ch-tch.

Some of the guys and gals at the "Talk" last dance night were: Jack Whipple and Barbara Wallace, Joe Weidant and April May, Ivan (Sun) Bean and Barbara Blackmore, Grant Copper and Sheree Wever, Jack Price and "Elizabeth Josephine" Hawkins.

The Bric and NLU party heard Floyd Moulton sing a solo. That's how we felt after hearing him—solo. Frank Turner and Dale King made it a trio.

And who did Marlin Undhien have to walk home from Utah late in the wee hours because of automobile trouble? Count the steps all the way!

Ken Lyon has been getting love notes from a couple of girls in his French class. As the French say "Coch-la-la!"

The Cosquette Dance saw Malin Perry and Darlene Oeneshaw, Duila Young and Garth Briggs, Pat Quinn and John Markham, Marilyn Christensen and Alvin Hansen.

A batchelor is a man who didn't have a car when he was in college.

A little knowledge may be a dangerous thing, but there's nothing so wasteful as a college teacher who possesses a lot of knowledge, but doesn't know how to teach.

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Delta Phi Alphas' Chose Stoddard For 'Dream Girl'

Clair Stoddard, Los Angeles brunette, has been named "Dream Girl" of Alpha Chapter of Delta Phi. It was announced this week by Robert D. Klein, president.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Stoddard, Claire is a 20-year-old junior at BYU, majoring in music. She is five feet-five-and-one-half inches tall, weighs 112 pounds and gives in for outdoor sports in a big way.

Anne Greaves, Salt Lake city junior and student body secretary, was chosen "Dream Girl" of Beta Chapter of Delta Phi last November. Both women will represent the chapters sponsoring them at social functions throughout the year, and will be presented at the inter-chapter formal at the University of Utah in the Spring.

Alpha Kappa Psi Given Reasons for Membership

Prof. Weldon J. Taylor talked to members of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, last Friday on the benefits of the organization. Duties of pledges was explained by Bill Wirthlin.

Initiation will be held February 15 for the following men: John G. Tolton, Lester C. Wheatley, Clayton H. Hales, Don W. Ruppel, Wayne B. Weech, Glade C. Stowell, Orville C. Lundell, Clair H. Black, and Clair Spohn.

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Brigadiers Rate Many Leaders in 17 Years

The spotlight shines this week on a Brigadier social unit. The term Brigadier stands in a army sense, for "the leader of a brigade," and here at the YU most of the members of a Brigadier social unit (those on wearing orange sweaters) are found a position of leadership either in athletics or in school affairs.

John Ingewill leads the unit this year, in the capacity of president with the assistance of his executive council: Jim Skousen, co-president; Norman Hyatt, secretary-treasurer; Frank Turner, social chairman; Pete Skousen, athletic manager; and Lyle Skousen, reporter.

Men of the unit active in school affairs are Jess Kuchase, the Y's first male student body vice-president; Morris Gardner, sophomore class president last year and now on a L. S. mission in Belknap; Roy Whiting, present Junior class president; Frank Turner, senior Form chairman; and Hale King, annual carnival chairman and member of the Y's council this year.

Brigadiers first banded together on the Y campus to form a fellowship, social adjustment, physical aptitudes, and the mutual advancement of men so felt similar interests in athletics. The first unit of Brigadiers was organized in November of 1931.

In the seventeen years or organization the unit has been led by men like Presidents Earl Jones, Avon T. Francis, and Elsworth and Tony Snow. The Snow family has been represented in the unit by brothers Elsworth, Tony, Skipper, and Don. Jim Ingewill, now president, is in his junior year and majors in athletic science.

The formal dinner-dance will highlight this year's social season for the Brigs. Tony Snow, chairman of the annual event, or held tomorrow night at the Y's Federation Room. Other annual events for the unit are the Bowery Ball, fall quarter, the invitational, and the unit party annually held in the quarter. Other events which have proven so successful to be considered as precedent annual events are the Cetting and N. L. Brig. blind-date.

Twenty-five prospective members were given bids winter quarter. Membership is



Mr. Ingewill

open to bonafide students of the YU who are recommended by two members and voted on by the unit. The candidates receiving the highest number of votes are given bids, according to the predetermined number of members to be accepted. Dues are set at \$4.00 per quarter, and assessments are made for extra events, such as the annual formal affair.

Probably one of the outstanding activities of the unit is athletics, in which Brigadier members are always active. Last year they were represented on the varsity football team by nine lettermen. Jim Skousen acted as assistant coach of the freshman football team and his brother Pete, athletic manager of the unit, has supervised the Brig basketball team in its inter-mural rounds this year. (Brigs won all their games in the first round and lost two in the second round up to this time.) Last spring 37 points were made in track by men of the unit, while the nearest number of points made by another unit was below 20.

The constitution of the Brigadier unit falls in mention that one of the qualifications for membership is that the candidate have "high moral character," but, as the executive council says, "The character of the members speaks for itself in behalf of the standards of the unit."

Bob Gwilliam Called To Fulfill Mission

Robert F. Gwilliam, Roseburg, Ore., will be the first LDS missionary to be called from newly organized Campus branch, according to Sydney Noble, branch president.

Elder Gwilliam will enter the Mission Home March 1 for training prior to going to the Navajo Zuni Mission.

Plans are now being formed for a farewell party and brief testimonial.

A dollar to the union building means more tax exemption come settlement time.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

By Le Noir Assay

Of all things made by men, shoes are more like themselves than any other article. Shoes have soles, as have men, and shoes have tongues, and shoes have laces. A shoe is lost and useless without a mate.

Like men, shoes are high and low; some are broad and some are narrow. Some are black some are white, and like men, some even have a yellow streak in them and are tanned early in their career.

Shoes and men are made to go on feet and they often get run down at the heel.

The "vamp" plays an important part in the life of some shoes, and kids enter materially into the life and makeup of others. Shoes hide their defects sometimes under a thin veneer of polish and shine in the world. But they grow old and decay, and new ones step in and take their places. Some shoes, like men, support a pretty woman; others are spurred by a woman and made the idol of her eye. Shoes, like men, cause worry and annoyance when they are tight.

Some shoes are trod upon, and some tread on others.

Many will falter when something goes wrong.

White others will fight when swinging along.

Some will feign weakness, and sit by the way.

While others will strengthen at work through the day.

Some people are strong in all that is true.

And others are spineless in things they should do.

None can afford, when traveling alone.

To falter a trifle when some thing goes wrong.

None ever reaches the top of the hill.

Unless he is made of the stuff called "I Will."

Norma Boyle To Read For Mask Club

read the play "The Old Maid" by Joe Akins, before the Mask Club, February 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The story is of the relationship of Charlotte Lovell and her illegitimate child. Because of the circumstances of her daughter's birth, the child is never told that Charlotte is her mother, and so is raised thinking that Charlotte's cousin is her mother.

Miss Boyle is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Boyle of Provo. She is a Junior, a member of the Mask Club and Nautilus. She will appear in the "Comedy of Errors," February 25-26.

Norma Boyle, Provo, will

CHICAGO (UP)—Dr. Edward Press, medical director for the U. S. Children's bureau here, believes all children should wear metal identification discs. Writing in the American Medical Journal, Dr. Press said it not only would facilitate quick identification if a child is lost but would save lives by aiding doctors who might have to give the child emergency aid after an accident.

Y NEWS Features

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How to accomplish all this with a minimum of effort is described in an unusual feature article in the January issue of Junior Bazaar, which gives a program of diet, exercise and general activities for each day.

"Accomplishments of a day are measured not by the size of your schedule but by your effectiveness," the article states in part. The implication is that the time in your day for everything you really want to do. As to our seven day plan, it's especially designed for the college girl, and is thought out not merely from a weight losing standpoint, but also with a sharp eye to your

good looks and well-being.

"It's very easy to follow and allows you to lose from two to five pounds a week. You'll never feel hungry, but you will get thinner and look prettier."

A sample diet includes: Breakfast—grapefruit juice, one egg, soft-cooked or poached, one slice toast (enriched) or three slices Melba toast, small pat butter, one-half cup milk; Luncheon—one-half cup tomato juice cocktail, liver steak, one onion boiled or canned, string beans, fresh apple, one cup milk; Dinner—one cup bouillon or consommé with whole wheat cracker, roast beef, steamed beets, diced, one-half potato boiled or baked, one large serving tossed green salad, banana, one-half cup milk, one marshmallow candy.

Every day before breakfast, one tablespoon of lemon juice in small glass of hot water, and as a bedtime snack, one cup of Vitamin D milk mixed with one-half tablespoon of wheat germ and a tablespoon of dried yeast, a saltine or butter cracker.

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Scribe Says 3 Saints
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By Beverly Jameson

A Roman boy who drew a game from an urn on Saint Valentine's Eve became her faithful partner for the following year according to historians.

That idea may have merit in the eyes of some but modern minds have a new angle. This year it's Leap Year and they can be choosy.

Although it isn't generally known, we have more than one patron saint to thank for establishing that waxy, loved and loved unreturned of all holidays. Early martyrologues declare there were three, each one connected with February 14.

Two Valentines, which were boy men, were martyred in the latter part of the third century because of their Christian faith. One was a Bishop of Interamna, the other a Roman priest. The third Valentine is supposedly the most mysterious of the three, but it is believed that he was put to death because of his religious beliefs.

In legend stems the practice of putting a girl's name on a piece of paper, a "Valentine" for a boy to draw, was conducted throughout England and in some parts of France.

Modern times brought more frills, however and today some unique ways of bringing fellows and girls together are not overlooked.

The sweetheart season is the occasion for many parties and girls are resorting to psychological attacks first enhance their men in the land of hearts.

With a mind to observing Leap Year along with Valentine's Day, girls could exact their men to the different frolics, find a chick for them, pay-

BYU Psychologists
Anticipate Address

Members of the V Psychology Society are anticipating an address by Dr. O. C. Moffatt, superintendent of Provo schools at their next meeting February 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the 25 library. President Darwin Knudson urges all members to attend the lecture and business meeting when new officers will be elected to handle society affairs for the rest of the year.

Dr. Moffatt is a former BYU student and holds a master's degree from the BYU department of psychology. An invitation is extended by the president to all students to attend this meeting.

ing all attention to their words. They should show the fellows all the courtesies usually shown to the "weaker sex," such as picking up dropped articles, opening doors and such. Naturally the men are supposed to act demure and gentle occasionally, in tune with the mood.

Chaucer's parties can be simulated by a heart sheet by aiming darts at white paper hearts on a big red target. Number the hearts corresponding with riddles given orally by the boys and let the girls shoot it out to see who gets which man.

Another matchmaking suggestion calls for sugar cookies wrapped in red or white paper. On the red paper write the first line of a sweetheart rhyme and on the white write the second. Give the men the red cookies and the women those wrapped in white then let the fellows match the first part of his rhyme to the women's second half.

As the years go on, different customs and ideas will probably integrate and become part of tradition in observing Valentine's Day but as Charles Lamb wrote, "When letters cease to be written, (but not till then), when love shall be no more—then shall this anxious and holy day darken and grow common, then shall it be a more vulgar novel, (some have said of rare and sweet flowers) in the wilderness of days—a garden in the deserts of time. Valentines pervade all space, light, life—And so may it be."

Educated Man
Discussed By
Jean M. Ruff

At the last meeting of 1941 Eta Sigma, freshmen national honorary fraternity, Jean M. Ruff, guest speaker, discussed the marks of an educated man.

Mr. Ruff pointed out that open-mindedness, knowing how to get along with others, developing the quality of imagination, and establishing religious habits are the necessary characteristics of a well educated man.

A business meeting followed. Plans were made for the basketball banquet to be held early next month and Ken Irving elected chairman of the event.

All freshmen men eligible for Phi Eta Sigma (those earning a 2.5 average or above autumn quarter) and interested in membership are urged to see Wayne Ferguson, president, Doug Goff, vice president or Glen Overbeck, secretary.

Dean Lloyd Outlines New
Class Withdrawal Procedure.

The University policy on discontinuance from classes is called to the attention of students at the first six weeks of the quarter tomorrow.

A student who withdraws from the University or from a class during the second three weeks of a quarter, will receive a "W" on permanent record after proper clearance is made.

Students withdrawing following the first six weeks of each quarter will receive a "W" only in classes in which he is doing passing work. An "F" will be given in classes in which one is failing.

The date of withdrawal is the date on which the student gets clearance from the University administration. A student withdrawing school shall make clearance through the office of the Dean of Students. A student remaining in school, but who

withdraws from a class, must make clearance with the Dean of his college or with the Chairman of the Counseling Service. A record of "W" indicates credit to be given for the course but does not indicate failure. It is not to be confused with an "F".

Apostle to Speak
At BYU Devotional

Elder Harold S. Lee of Council of the Twelve will be the speaker at devotional assembly next Tuesday. Music will be furnished by BYU chorals.

On February 24, Mr. Lee, British Consul at Denver, will discuss "Europe as I See It." An address on Abraham Lincoln by Louis A. Warren, he featured in the March devotional assembly.

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Sports

Intramural Pugs and Grapplers slated for Weekend Activities

Boxing and wrestling fans are going to be treated to their favorite dish this Friday and Saturday night when the BYU's annual Intramural Boxing and Wrestling Tournament gets underway at 7:30 in the Women's Gym, according to Coach Buck Olson.

Mitted fists will be flying fast and furious and the groaners will be moaning louder than ever when amateurs get together and start mixing it up for school titles and championships. Gold medals will be given the champions in each weight division.

Elimination bouts will take place on Friday night starting at 8 o'clock, and will remain in action until the two top contenders in the various divisions are decided upon. Then, on the

Cougar Groaners

Drop Match With Logansmen 24-7

The Utah grapplers from Logan won a 24-7 decision over the matmen last Friday in the women's Gym, scoring in all rounds except one.

In the 155-pound class, Karl Dema, classy Cougar wrestler, pinned Darrell Kelly of the Aggies in 2 minutes and 57 seconds in the second round, in one of the exhibitions of the day.

Marion Tree, in the 175-pound class, was grappled to a draw with rank Kirschner of AC, in the closest defensive bout on the card, to score another 2 points for BYU.

Some of the outstanding wrestling of the day was seen in a final bout, when Alvin Dalley and Moroni Schwab, both all-star stars, tangled in the heavyweight class. The superior right of Schwab stood him good stead and he was given the decision by Referee Merrill.

In the other five bouts, the men from Brigham were in the fighting hard, but their inexperience put them at a disadvantage, as the Utahs got a nod in all other classes.

Friday's match was the first decisive competition for all of the Y men except Dalley, Tree, Adams and with a little more experience behind them, it is expected that these other Y matmen will do very well in their bouts.

Grapplers
Deseret Mat Men
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Check full of information asked up in wrestling with such precision as Merrill Croft, former NCAA titleholder and BYU luminary, the Cougar's run-and-groom adepts are

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Contenders Asked to Welsh In
All boxers and wrestlers who are planning to enter intramural matches are asked to weigh in on Friday between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Following night, the representatives of each weight will fight it out for school laurels.

The tournament will be conducted under the Intercollegiate rules which are the cleanest and fairest set of standards yet designed for the "manly arts." The "back-busters" will fight three 1½-minute rounds, using the big pillows (12-oz. gloves).

One of the feature bouts of the tournament should materialize when Fred Whitney, three times champion in the school tournament, and Bruno Gillespie, holder of an Intermountain AAU title, tangle for the light-heavy award.

Other game contenders include Keith Wilson, Don Wright, Cliff Olmstead, Lynn Riding, Don Harrison, Vernon Murdoch and Jerry Olsen. Don Bushore, Dave Chisler, to mention a few.

Coach Wayne Sothe has been "pushing" the boys in his boxing class and claims that there will be plenty of "unknowns" walk off with the titles if his boys enter the tourney. Coach Sothe also stated that any fellow who thinks he has an outside chance should sign up for the event, as the tournament is open to all men in school except men who have lettered at the Y in these sports.

Students and public alike are invited to the two-night tourney.

Grapplers Meet

Redskins Friday

Coach Reed Nilson and the BYU wrestling team will invade the Ute fieldhouse tomorrow at 4 p.m. in what may prove to be the most closely fought battle of the season.

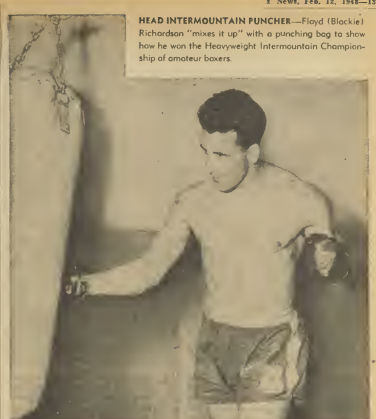
The cats and the Utes have both tasted defeat at the hands of the boys from Logan. The Utes were on the short end of a 23-3 score, and the match last Friday saw the Cougars go down 24-7.

The experience gained in Friday's battle, which was the first collegiate competition for the majority of the Y men, will probably prove very valuable to them, and a good show is expected.

now pointing for the invasion by the Utah State Agricultural College wrestlers, Feb. 6. Although arrangements are not yet definite, the meet will probably be held in the BYU women's gymnasium at 4 p.m., according to Coach Nilson.

Coached by the venerable and ragacious George Nelson, the Aggie grapplers are going to be just about as hard to put down as inflation, according to Nilson. The Logans came up with some of the best men in the conference last year and this year have earned a tie with the Deseret gym crew.

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HEAD INTERMOUNTAIN PUNCHER—Floyd (Blackie) Richardson "mixes it up" with a punching bag to show how he won the Heavyweight Intermountain Championship of amateur boxers.

Kimball Letters 31 Football Players

Thirty-one football players of Brigham Young University's 1947 team are eligible for the block Y letter, it was announced today by Edwin R. "Eddie" Kimball, director of athletics and football coach.

Seven seniors were named on the list of thirty-one. Graduating players, Rex Olson, Mike Mills, captain Flaiding Abbott, and Max Shifer, add a third stripe to their letterman sweaters; Stan Stapley, Utah University transfer, Jim Klettman, end from New Jersey, and Dick Murdoch, garner their second "YU" grid awards.

Twelve players comprised of all sophomores received the Y letter for the first time. New winners include Keith Deeds, Dick Magleby, Floyd Richardson, Roy Bouller, Roy Aiken, Ken Hamblin, Clyde Davis, Alvin Dalley, Francis Magleby, Cecil Lloyd, Jay Hamblin, and Jim Eccles.

The complete list includes: Linemen: Keith Deeds, Jim

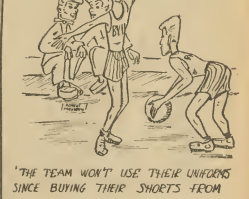
Klettman, Thayne Stone, Mike Mills, Dick Magleby, Floyd Richardson, Kimball Merrill, Gayle Holt, Roy Bouller, Ray Aiken, Dick Murdoch, Max Shifer, Stan Stapley, Marion Tree, Ken Hamblin, Clyde Davis, Horace Gillespie, Flaiding Abbott, Alvin Dalley, and Francis Magleby. Backs: Rex Olson, Jim Eccles, Bruce Osborn, Glen Oliverson, Lyle Koller, Don Bushore, Dwight Stapley, Scotty Deeds, Glen Clark, Cecil Lloyd, and Jay Hamblin.



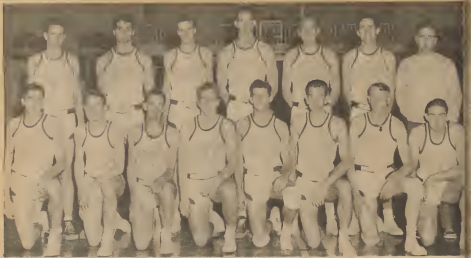
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COACH FLOYD MILLET'S MINUTE MEN from Cougar College are at least coming into their own with a conference crown only three games off but certainly not cunched. The Y's league-leading hardwooders have paced the entire conference with their brilliant defense

work and free wheeling offensive spirit, but they still have three teams to hurdle before they will be able to relax. This coming Monday night they will meet the winless Colorado Aggies from Ft. Collins. From left to right (standing) Roy Olsen (11), Mel Hutchins

(14), Ralph Greenhaugh (15), Brady Walker (16), Ivan Beem (13), Joe Weight (12) and Coach Floyd Millet. (Front row) Joe Nelson (61), Bryce Bailey (12), DeRay Fuller (5), Ed Hole (10), Rand Clark, (4), Jac Whipple, Evan Nielson (3), and Ken M. Donald (19).

In the **COUGAR** with dave

A little over a week ago a hometown conservative Salt Lake daily printed a three column article concerning the eligibility of the Y's famous Beedy Walker and NCAA competitive. Ordinarily this would not call for more than a few inches as a general news item, but this particular paper went to great lengths to blow it into a major story. In so many words, the article stated that the NCAA Secretary, Tug Wilson, opened BYU's chances for a post season bid as remote because of the "sweatery play" of Big Beedy.

For all practical purposes we can consider the article a psychological backhander from any one of a number of sources. It wasn't necessarily what the paper presented, but the way they presented it. Our reason for objecting to it are as follows: First, it wasn't news to Coach Millet or the players. They looked over these problems long before the season began, and it was common knowledge to practically all the fans in town. Next, the paper made it appear that the Y's weren't playing "above board" in their rebellion with the rest of the conference. And last, they assumed—and would have us assume—that our boys had the screws tucked away tightly in the victory bag.

Why all this undue thunder? Well we could very easily assume a couple of our Rocky Mountain brothers of pushing the issue for the possible effects it might have on the team (if these "pushers" are running true to form, we would have to look very far), but that is too logical.

The crux of the whole deal lies with the spaghetti-legged conference that the Y team is allied with. Some of their present rulings and methods of operation should have gone out with bottom shoes, and now they are trying to make the Brigham swallow their mistakes. Right now the BYU team is playing according to the (Gavin) Six rules, and if there is any kick coming, the complaint should be directed to the "house" who set the standards and not the boys who play the game.

Coach Millet's statement about meeting the games as they come along should hold the pees for awhile, but in the meantime Beedy has taken some needless adverse publicity so that some sheer can increase its circulation. We doubt the affair has seriously damaged the Cougar spirit in any degree. If anything, it has drawn the team closer together for the final drive down the home stretch.

CHIEF STUFF. The DU Pappers from over the hill tell us that they are developing a "Nelson Complex." Seems that it is either George Nelson, the USAC insider, Franka "Non-Stop" Nelson, Utah backfield spark or Joe Nelson of the Y hoopers that are always robbing them of victories. Joe Nelson has a relative that is presently leading his high school division scoring race in this area. The Freshman hardwooders are looking better all the time. Coach Joe Whitcomb of Utah State, predicted before the start of the season that the Cats and Utes would fight it out for the championship. If he could build teams like he can call his shots, he'd be on top too. Speaking of coaches, what did you think of the antics of "Moose Mouth" then Head? Shelton during the Wyoming game? No wonder Payton and Collins are so hard to get along with. For our money the Wyoming game was the finest exhibition of defensive ball played over in this area. It certainly calls for a commendation for both coach and scout. . . .

Skousen Family Slowly Becoming Tradition at BYU

Jim and Pete Skousen of the Chandler, Ariz. Skousens, are back at school this winter. "So what?" you say. "So are four or five thousand other guys and gals."

Well, we feature Jim and Pete in a part of "Who's Who" again this week, remembering that these two Cougar athletes are in the first chapter of the Skousen story which began in 1908, when brothers Clarence and Beed were the first of eleven of the Skousens to enroll at Alma Mater. Next came Loren in '27, followed by Marvin in '30, Little in '32, Klein in '33, Marv in '37, Karl, Pete and Jim in '46, and Jo Anne in '47.

Checking the annals of BYU athletics, we find that Clarence and Beed were all-conference basketball and football players for three consecutive years. Marvin made "Little All-American" and all-conference for several years. Excluding Jo Anne, went in for football, basketball, track and wrestling with typical Skousen enthusiasm.

Now Jim and Pete are carrying the sportsman's colors for the family. They were both on the track team last year as well as on the grid team, and may be seen in almost any intercollegiate learning, gracing the stands of competing Brighamians.

Other special pleasure for them comes from swimming, skating, dancing, tennis, and other sports. In spite of all these and other athletic activities plus having the necessary energy to carry them out, the boys have selected a major in agronomy, with a minor in physical education. Jim, who is now a junior, hopes to get a doctor's degree in agronomy, while Pete, a senior now, is expected to apply his techniques and learning in the field of farming.

Both Jim and Pete are typical "sons of Brigham" with their friendly, easy manner of treating their associates at school, and both have flashing really brilliant smiles. Being eleven years old, appearing even whiter in contrast to their sun-browned faces. On January 10, the boys have the characteristic blue eyes and light hair, though Pete's is somewhat lighter than Jim's.

Altogether Pete and Jim Skousens are athletes in many ways. Being eleven years old, slender, bubbly, and similar to their sons for size and all other characteristics, they are different between them. They are present. That difference is revealed when you see Jim's third finger, left hand.

Looking Better All The Time

Y's Pumas Retain Lead With 57-42 Walloping of Wyoming

Chomping one more step on their way to the conference, the BY Cougars topped the Cowpokes from Wyoming by dropping them by a score of 57-42 last Saturday night at Springfield hardwood.

Starting out as if they would run the bases from Larson of the floor, Joe Nelson and Rand Clark combined to give the Cougars a quick 3-0 lead on two field goals and a gift toss by Clark the first 35 seconds of play.

At this point, Ed Collins put the brakes on the Wyoming attack and slowed down the game by clamping a tight man-to-man defense on the Cowpokes. Three minutes, Reed shook off Brady Walker to drop in a crumpled Pilech duplicated this, and then sank a one-hander from inside the foul line.

The Cougars regained a one-point lead on free throws by Mel Hutchins and Nelson, but the Cowpokes jumped in to a 13-7 margin by virtue of two shots from the foul line by Pilech and two baskets by Black Byron.

Coming within one point on foul shots by Nelson and Joe Weight and a hook shot from the side of the key by Weight, the Brigs managed to get the lead at 15-11. Sparking the Y attack from a second position was Jack Whipple, sent in by Coach Floyd Millet in place of Walker.

Doty and Pryor put together a free throw and field goal to give Wyoming its lead of the game with five minutes left in the first period. Missing back on a two-hander from the side by Whipple, a foul shot and field goal by Weight, and another gift shot by Nelson, the Cougars while Clark a lead they never relinquished for the rest of the period.

With 15 seconds left in the first period, Pryor hit a long-range shot to bring the Cougars within three points, but Clark sank a left-handed hook from almost behind the basket for a five point advantage as the horn sounded.

The first half was fairly close, the score being tied five times at 5-5, 7-7, 14-14, 13-13, and 17-17. The lead also changed hands between the two teams six times by the last occasion being when Weight sank a foul shot to break the tie at 17-17.

As the second half opened, the Brigs shot a short drive to the Cougars, allowing them only nine points in the first 16 minutes of play. These came from two field goals by Nelson, Pilech, Flinn, Collins, and a foul shot by Collins. The Cougars then took the lead at 27-17 on a field goal by Clark. Gold goals, two apiece by Clark

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With the basketball campaign at the far turn and nearing the stretch to the finish, the question of who will reign as top team in the Skyline Six Conference will undoubtedly be decided when Utah meets BYU a week from this Saturday at Springville.

After dropping their first two conference engagements, the Utes have gone back with four straight wins, and are at present lowering their sights on the on-coming BYU battle.

The Utes will play three of their four remaining games at home, where they must yet face Denver, Wyoming and Colorado A&M. The Denver contest will be a toughy for Utah, as the Pioneers will be after second place, a spot which may mean a post season tournament bid.

The Wyoming game will not be as easy one either, for the Utes, the main reason being that the Cowboy style of play is more adaptable to the larger court the Utes have, rather than the converted "phone booth" the Cowpokes had to play on against the Cougars at Springville.

Denver, the only team that has beaten the Cougars may yet

prove to be a contender. But the Pioneers have two games to play with Wyoming and one with Utah. If the Pioneers should get hot, as they did when a hotter BYU outfit topped them, there may be trouble ahead for both Wyoming and Utah.

Totalling aside the "ifs" and "buts" that keep entering into the outcome of the scramble, it looks like BYU by several lengths at the finish with Utah leading Denver by a head, and Wyoming in fourth slot, followed by U.S.A. and Colorado A&M.

Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	Opp
Brimham Y.	6	1	.857	425	369
Utah	4	2	.667	296	233
Denver	3	2	.600	282	275
Wyoming	1	3	.250	164	174
Utah State	1	3	.250	171	222
Colo. A&M	0	4	.000	184	230

This Week's Schedule

Friday—Colorado A&M at UTAH
Wyoming at DENVER
Saturday—Colorado A&M at UTAH STATE
Monday—Colorado A&M at SPRINGVILLE

Eagle Scouts Plan Outing

University Y Eagles have completed plans for a social to be held Friday, February 13, at Vivian Park, according to Homer Jensen, president. Chairman of the event is Stan Hall.

Ice skating, tobogganing, and dancing will be in order for the evening. Box lunches will be served to members and their dates.

A bus will leave the women's gym at 7:30 p.m. for those who need a ride.

Six Down, Three To Go

Cedar-Dwelling Coulogs To Test Cougars Again Monday

A battle between the top and the bottom will rage next Monday evening as the title bound Cougars of Brigham Young University tangle with the cedar dwelling Coulogs A&M Rams from Fort Collins.

The Coulogs will be out to make it two in a row over the Aggies, having out-pointed them 64-51 in a previous encounter in Fort Collins.

Although the Colorado team has been beaten four times in as many starts since league play began, they are not to be sold short. The A&M boys have played nearly every team to a very close game and with an "on" nigger they are capable of a major upset.

BYU didn't have a great deal of trouble downing the orange and green boys in their last encounter. The first half of the game was fairly even, but however, Dobler the Aggie star forward kept his teammates in the game.

During the whole of the initial period the Y never enjoyed more than an eight point lead. During the second half, however, the fast breaking Cate began pulling away from their thring rivals. The perpetual Joe Nelson and Co hit their stride to win in a breeze.

Considering the fact that Millett's crew has soundly thrashed the Coulogs last week, supposedly "tough" rivals by larger margins, this game may turn into a rout. Many local sports fans will recall a previous encounter with the Rams when the Y set a new conference scoring mark by virtue of a 55-55 triumph. Who knows, maybe they can do it again.

This game will be important to the Coulogs, as will every game from here on out. In order to be sure of a clinch on Skyline Six title, they need to win all their remaining games.

Walker in last Saturday's game while outlying the Coulogs, the NCAA has said no doubt make the possibility of the conference championship more of a reality. Walker's height and defensive skill will serve the blue and white well in their remaining games.

Although the Kansas City NCAA playoffs are off the BYU chart, there is still the possibility of a bid to one of the other post-season tournaments such as the Muskatons Invitational which Utah won last season.

Randy Clark

Randy Clark, 5 feet, 10-inch guard, is the smallest man in the Coulogs' line-up but an enormous thorn in his opponent's side. His speed, shooting, and defensive work have marked him as a definite candidate for all-conference honors this year.

Randy attended Provo High where he garnered all-state honors in basketball, baseball, and football. While in the Navy he again played basketball, and racked up a very impressive record.

Because of his brilliant play in the Los Angeles tournament recently he was named on the tournament all-star team. Randy, a sophomore, is married to the former Margie Hart, and thus, there is still the possibility of a bid to one of the other post-season tournaments such as the Muskatons Invitational which Utah won last season.

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Jack Whipple

When the Cougars made their initial appearance this season, Jack Whipple was only a substitute. Now, because of his fearless shooting accuracy and stellar defensive play, he is a vital part of the BYU cage machine which is sweeping the conference.

The scrappy little guard, who stands an even 6 feet tall, is also a product of Provo High School where he drew all-state honors in both basketball and football. He is a sophomore and has served over a year in the Navy. A native of Provo, Jack is a lover of the outdoors and spends a lot of his time fishing and hunting.

Game Hi-Lifes

Things were looking dark all night last Saturday night. For one of those who feared the game might not be played, there was now: failure which put the bit out of commission for approximately 20 minutes.

The Y band tried hard to disperse the gloom, but without the aid of a neon button they were not about to home-spun cords.

And speaking of the darkness, the Courtwrights must be thought the lights were all out when they were around at half time. We are at kidding, girls, we believe as it certainly adds to the fun of the game in more ways than one.

Wendell McDonald lived up his promise and wore Ferron's lucky tie. The crowd went wild with the charge yell, by two fans with Hallowsen. As usual the neck piece resembles a artist's paint and oil.

For those who wondered by Ted Thiel wasn't suited for the game, Ted was out in a strained ankle, but could be ready for play by at Monday.

no boy who got a big kick of the game was Ed Reed, Wyoming center. In previous games, the girls played the boy was a F. Sinatra never he got his hands on ball.

then Ivan "Sun" Beem was sent into the line-up. Monty Montgomery grabbed Mel Hutts arm and said, "Look, it's all moves."

Gentry "Silent" Hawkins a little too eager. When Collins and Jack Whipple tied in mid-court, Slaughter a halfway out on the coach or with his hating gloves.

or sure way to kill off a little faster than anything.

Joe Weight

Joe Weight, classy jump shot artist for the Cougars is one of those players who can handle the ball like a veteran from any of the three positions. Although he collects most of his points from his regular forward position, he has a habit of dunking in hook shots from the center slot. His height, a mere 6 feet, 3 inches, enables him to do a lot of defensive work, especially under the backboards.

"Smilin'" Joe is a former all-star from Provo High School and is now playing his third year of varsity ball for the Cougars. He is a junior and is majoring in education with physical education as a minor.

is to act the way an unnamed coach of an unnamed team we played last week did. The old boy urges the players and the fans to such a pitch that a riot is in the offing every time he stands up.

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